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bog to assure him that he is mistaken. Of course there is fess money to gratify it, and the result of whatever efforts are made in that direction is always meagre and often comical, but its existence is not to be denied. Two things, however, we will frankly admit: First, the result in the poorer houses is generally in quite as good taste as the fur more lavish and expensive manifestations in the houses of the rich. Fifth avenue chairs and tables, carpets, frescee and curtains are as ugly in their way as those of 'way-over-by-East-river' and 'way-over-by-North-river' respectively. Each one has less fortunate neighbors to dazzle, rivais to outshine, and a 'standing' to keep up. Love of display' has a life-lease of at least one small room suitable for a single gentleman, in almost every human heart, and whatever dress he may wear he cannot conceal his individuality. And second, this love of display may have its good side. It may be playing its part in education, and helping to develop faculties that under a too rigorous regimen would never show themselves. It is an ambition, even though a low one; and, evil thing as it is, we dare say has some sort of goodness in it, since we cannot kill it, and ought not, we suppose, desire to. "But, these things allowed, there stands the difficulty; a painted peacock, no less raucous in voice, and no less ugly-footed, because we grant crested head and shining neck. We are killing sincerity and simplicity and domestle happiness, by our desire for display, by our determination to appear as well as our richest acquaintances, if we cannot exceed them; and the ambition shows itself in our houses themselves, in our formiture ind in our dress.

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A letter to the Richmond Enquirer, from Staunton, dated the 27th, says:

Improvements are in progress on all sides—new "fronts," new additions, (upways and sideways) new houses and new paint are to be seen on all sides; while the rage for new roofs is almost as great as it was for new head-coverings after the downfall of the confederacy. Three newspapers find room enough—the Speculator and Vindicator represent the "old standby's," and the Valley Virymins starts on the high tide of new ideas.

The American Hotel has been renovated generally, and its gallant proprietor is as assiduous in his attentions to guests as he was famed for being to the uninvited guests that whiltom visited the Valley; then the "Virginia," remowned of old, is casting its old shell, and a butterfly was never brighter after its escape from its chrysalis than it soon will be. The "First National Bank" is open for business, and "The Seward" is not far behind. The "Old Mill," that has seen a lease of ninetynine years expire, has at last expired, hot, and the foundation walls are already going up of an extensive foundry and agricultural machine shop, under the suspices of the "Virginia Frince of Improvers," Colone! Harman; beside that, the foundation of another foundry is already completed. The public schools, the Augusta Female Seminary, the Virginia Female Institute, and Staunton Male Academy, are all flourishing. There are over a hundred pupils at the first, named. The numerous private schools are all very flourishing.

The churches are in a flourishing condition; and the freedmen, having secended from "white folk's churches," are contemplating the erection of one for themselves, preaching now in their "own hired church." The ministers of the foot leading denominations arrang-

contemplating the erection of one for themselves, preaching now in their 'own hired church.' The ministers of the four leading denominations arranged, not long ago, to hold services in their respective churches, alternately, on the Sabiath afternoon; but when the time came for the service in one of the churches, only three of the freedmen appeared—the 'Deciding' Elder, as one of them called him, a freedman from Washington City, having appointed 'meeting' in their 'hired shop.' New Jota are being laid out, with a view to their improvement with new buildings. Enterprising men are making this central place their home, and such men as General Echols, of Monroe, Col. Allen, of Winchester, and Dr. Madison, of Excington, with many others that night be named, are the very ones to add on to the "good stock" that has always been here.

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The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says he was told the following story by an amateur dramatist, who knew J. Wilkes Booth

told the following story by an amateur dramatist, who knew J. Wilkes Booth long and intimately:

"About four hours before the murder of the President," said Mr. — to me, if met Booth near the Metropolitan Hotel. I took him to one side to speak to him and found him as calm, cool and collected as ever I had known him in my life. I told him I had a play that I wanted to put on the stage, and that Grover had agreed to put it on it I would get some one to play the leading character. 'You can study it in a few hours,' said I, 'and I'll divide the profits with you.' Booth stroked his chim, appeared to think a moment, and replied: I have quit the stage—for the present, at least. I am in the oil business now, and I don't want to give up that till I make something at it,' 'Oh, said I,'you might do this for me, just to start if for me. It will only take you a week, and then you can go back to the oil business again.' He hesitated as if to consider the subject, and then inquired the nature of the play. I told him the leading incident in it was an attempt to escape from Castle Thunder, and that there was a little love and a little war mixed up in it. At this he became suddenly angry. 'Damnit,' said he, 'you ought to have been in better business than seeking to infiame the passions of the northern people against the South. Of course, if it's played here, the North will have to be the hero. I won't have anything to do with it.' I then tried to soothe him, as he appeared to become very indignant at me, all in a sudden. I told him we need it quarre! about such a thing, and asked him to come to the Metropolitan and take a drink with me. But he declined. He said that he had an engagement that he must fill right away, and he started' up that avenue, as it angears from the widners.

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